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Watermelon Day at Fair Sept. 22; To Choose Queen

Maids Conest as Usual Will Arouse Township Interest

FREE WATERMELON Coronation of Queen, and Feast, Second Day

of Fair Although there will be no Watermelon Festival this August the event will be celebrated with a godo doal of its past glory on a special day set

The Southwest Arkansas Fair meets here September 21-26, and on Tuesday September 22, the Fair authorities have arranged for a Watermelon

A Watermelon Queen is to be chosen as in past years, and the usual coronation ceremony will be observed at the Fair Grounds. Interest in the maids' contest is expected to be just as keen this year as in seasons past. Popular voting will determine the victorious maid in each township, and one of the maids will become queen for Watermelon day during Fair week.

A feature of the day—Tuesday, September 22—will be the giving away of ice-cold watermelon to all per sons who attend the Fair that date. It is believed the Watermelon Festival and the Fair may be successful-

ly combined in this manner, of which

this year will be a test period. Fair officials announced Monday that the permium list for the 1931 show will be ready for distribution to the public within two weeks.

Notton Sells Off

Price Sinks During Week Ending July 10-Buying Is Light

MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)-The cotton market during the period July 4th to 10th witnessed wide price changes with quotations July 10th about 15-16c per pound lower than those July 3rd. Demand for spot cotton was sai dto have been only fair during the past week with the volume of sales of spot cotton rather light. Cottons mostly inquired for seemed to be in the better white grades in the lengths of 7-8 inch up to 1 inch inclusive.

On July 10th the average of the quotations of the ten markets for middling 7-8 inch was 8.78c, compared with 9.71c July 3rd and 12,10c on the corresponding day a year ago. Trade interest is now largely centered on new crop developments.

On July 8th the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agricul-ture estimated the United States cotton acreage in cultivation July '1 at 41.491.000 acres, which is a reduction of 10 per cent compared with the 930 acres in cultivation on the same ate, Estmiated acreage in North Carolina decreased 18 per cent, in

Texas 8 per cent and in Mississippi 4 per cent. No report of probable production is made by the Crop Reporting Board until August. At that time the production forecast will be based on the

forecast yield per harvested acre applied to the acreage in cultivation on July 1st less ten year average abandonment in east state after that date.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending July 7th warmer er than normal weather prevailed rather generally in the cotton belt. In Texas progress and condition of cotton averaged fairly good but moisture is now needed in much of the northern two-thirds of the state; plants are small but fields are generally clean. In the Carolinas weather conditions have been more favorable and cotton is making good growth with bloom reported as far north as North Carolina. According to the New York Cotton Exchange, forwardings to mills of the world of American cotton to July 3rd amounted to 10,400,000 bales, compared with 12,300,000 last year and 14,600,000 the year before last.

The world's vissible supply of American cotton according to the same soure on July 3rd amounted to 5,600, 000 bales, compared with 3,400,000 last year and 2,400,000 the year before last.

Solicitor For Federal Power Board Appointed

WASHINGTON -- (/P)-H. B. Teegarden, who has been special assistant party overturned, was resting comto the attorney general in charge of anti-trust litigation, Saturday was appointed solictor of the federal power

This post has been vacant since last missed Charles A. Russel, who had the economission.

Rudy Valee and His Actress Bride



They're smiling, sure they are! But how about those flappers all over America—what have they got to smile about now? For Rudy Vallee, soft-voiced crooner of love songs, has a wife. And here she is—Fay Webb, former screen actress to the posed with Dury in New York for the first time since their secret marriage at West Orange, N. J.

Nearly One Cent College Meeting

Arkansas College Club to Be Formed at Pesbyterian Church

Officials of Arkansas college at day for an organization meeting at 4 clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church when an Arkansas College club will be organized of local alumni and friends of the col-

The college authorities who will visit Hope are, Mrs. Nelse Barnott, Miss Bess Millen, college publicity agent; Mrs. George Cornelius Ball, head of the department of speech; and Mrs. Katherine Brooks, head of the department of music, who is also an instructor in voice. They will in-

terview prospective students. As an extra feature of Tuesday aft ernoon's meeting, the visiting artists will also appear in a dramatic and musical program, to which the public is invited.

No appeal for coilege funds or other solicitation is to be made at the meeting, which is purely for the pur-pose of arousing student interest in the forthcoming session of the college.

Hoover Postpones Return To Capitol

The Cool Weather Causes President to Remain at Rapidan Camp

LURAY, Va.—(P)—President Hoover Saturday postponed until Monday his return to Washington from his Rapidan sumer camp to enjoy the cool weather that favored his week-

end excursion. A lengthy conference with Vice President Curtis occupied part of the chief executive's day. Despite disquieting reports of financial conditions in Germany, the president was said to have received no official communications from the embassy in Berlin. Acting Secretary Castle of the Stat

Department also was at the camp. Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by several of her guests, tramped for an hour through the mountainous country surrounding the Rapidan river, but the president remained at the

Mrs. Frank Connor, wife of a Washington newspaperman, who was injured Friday when the car in which she was riding with the presidential She suffered a broken collar-bone and evere shock.

Despite heavy rains Sautrday after-This post has been vacant since last noon, a number of the guests at the December when the commission disof the most popular diversions of been involved in dissension within those who visit the presidential repush the local boys to win.

Rain Falls Here Here at 4 Tuesday | Monday Afternoon

Half Hour Downpour Helps Central Part of Hempstead County

Sweltering heat which started to tion of several days was driven back about 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon when a light shower began falling over the city and apparently extending north and south for several miles. It was still raining at 2:45 p. m., and some relief must have been given central Hempstead county farmlands, where cotton is coming on fine, but

corn continues to need rain. Monday was cloudy practically all day, culminating in the afternoon rain, with threats of continued showers Monday night and Tuesday.

Bodcaw Revival Is Announced

Allen Hill Autrey, Noted Evangelist to Assist in Meeting

According to an announcement by Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks, pastor of the Bodcaw Number 1 Baptist church the annual summer revival will begin at that place on the third Sunday in

July, which is next Sunday. Church leaders of this place are pleased to announce that Allen Hill Autrey of Little Rock, has been secured to preach during this meeting He is one of the outstanding preach

ers and evangelists in Arkansas. A cordial invitation is extended t everyone who can to attend this meeting where they will receive a hearty

Tuesday For Game

Hope Loses to Stamps 6 to 4-County Team Is Next

Hope's Junior League baseball team nteresting game last week. The local boys are showing considerable improvement, however, since he formation of their team two weeks

ago. Their principal games thus far have been against Blevins, one game here and a return engagement in Blevins. Hope will play the Rocky Mound cam at the Fair Grounds here Tuesday, a centest which is expected to

No. 67 Paved Hope to Fulton; Blevins **Gravel Half Done**

Paving Now Curing; to Be Opened to Traffic Last of Month

BLEVINS SOON DONE New Gravel Route to the North End of County

Ready August 1 Concrete paving was completed be-tween Hope and Fulton on No. 67 Sat-urday, by Earl W. Baker & Co., Oklahoma road contractors, and traffic

will probably be turned into the new road the last week in July. In announcing completion of the project, however, R. B. Stanford, district highway engineer, cautioned against depending on the finished road before it is formally opened, as a dirt detour now being used at the Fulton end would be impassable in the event

of rain. Ready Last of Month

The State Highway Department i encouraging use of the old gravel route of No. 67 for two weeks longer. until the concrete paving has cured. However, about 10 miles of the new road is being used by a good deal of traffic, which cuts over to gravel 67 three miles out of Fulton.

The concrete reaches from the foot of the approach to the Fulton State Toll Bridge to the west corporation line of Hope. Through co-operation of County Judge Luther F. Higgasor and Mayor John Vesey and the Hope city council, right-of-way has been guaranteed on West Third street from the corporation line to the city paving at the Hope Steam Laundry plant The highway department has widened this to a standard street, and has graveled the entire four-tenths of a mile connecting the two pieces of

Blevins Gravel Bushed Engineer Stanford drove up to

Blevins Monday morning, inspecting Superior Judge Turrentine on the mother graveling of No. 29, Hope to Blevins, which is about half finished. Incredible speed is being made on this project, three miles being graveled tried a few weeks ago, the jury failout of Hope, and four miles out of ing to agree. Blevins. Seventy-five trucks are working on the job, and the road will

be completely graveled by August 1.

Announcement was made last week that concrete had been finished on No. 67 between Gurdon and Arkadelphia, to be opened within two weeks. With completion of the Hope-Fulton road, No. 67 will have concrete paving open August 1 all the way from Texarkana to Arkadelphia, except the finished Birmingham slag road from Emmet to Prescott, and the dump for concrete work which is being con-

structed from Hope ot Emmet. The Hope-Emmet dump is virtually complete, work now being rushed on five concrete bridges and the concrete-steel overpass above the Missouri Facific tracks a mile east of

State forces are completing the construction of a fine new bridge at the dangerous Hope-Columbus-Washington fork, north of Hope. The bridge is on a sharp curve, and slopes to conform with the race-track proportions of the road at that point. Engineers practically have the bridge completed except for filling in a few fect of approach dump at either end.

Texan Perishes at

2 Others Burned Seriously When Gusher Spurts **Burning Petroleum**

OVERTON, Texas.-(AP)-One man s burned to death and two others injured critically when the Vitek Oil Company's No. 2 came in afire Sun-

Jee Wedemeyer, 22, of Willow Springs, Gonzales county, was enveloped by the flames, and his body burned to a crisp.
Paul Vitek, 40, owner of the well,

standing near Wedemeyer at the time, although badly burned, escaped alive. J. H. Anderson, 28, of Cooper, Texas, also burned, was expected to recover.

engaged in swabbing out the well with water preparatory to bringing it in when fire from the boiler touched was defeated by Stamps, 6 to 4, in an off gas. The area was blanketed by Vitek and Wedemeyer were walk-

ing along together when the fire broke out.

Mena Hogan, St. Francis county home demonstration agent, reported groups of farm women in two communities canning season.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(A)—After a lengthy conference with autorneys, Justice Balley of District of Commbia Supreme Court Monday postponed action in the case of Albert B. Fall until Tuesday. No explanation for the postponement was given. The former secretary of the interior has been haled int occurt to begin immediale service of his sentence, and it is this that the justice will pass

WAYOKA, Okla.—(/P)—Miss Laura Ingalis, who plans a solo flight along the Lindbergh route to Paris, took off from here Monday for Wichita, Kan., en route to New York.

WASHINGTO-(P)—Two trusts aggregating \$39,000,000 created by the late James B. Duke for his daughter Doris Duke, Monday were held exempt from federal estate taxes by the Board of Tax Appeals, which overruled the in-ternal revenue collector who had sought to collect \$9,000,000 deficlency tax.

WASHINGTON -- (P) -- Designs for 11 new destroyers have been completed and the Navy Department will advertise for bids Wednesday. The first destroyers to be built by the United States since the war, they will cost from \$4,-000,000 to \$5,900,000 each.

Pantages Is Freed Girl Slave Charge

Showman and 3 Others Are Turned Loose at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire sh and three co-defendants in a girl market slave case were freed of conspiracy and moral charges Monday.

Pantages and his associates were

Returns to Farm With Mrs. Coolige to Spend Vacation

PLYMOUTH, Vt.-(AP)-Calvin Coolidge, back in the home of his childhood, strolled Sunday among the

peaceful scenes and mellow friendships of his youth. The former president, With Mrs. Coolidge, arrived Saturday for his an-

nual vacation in the Coolidge homestead, where eight years ago, the late John Cooldige administered the oath of office as president to his son. A few hours after his arrival, Mr Coolidge pulled five plump trout from the pond of an old schoolmate "Herb" Moore, about a mile from the Cool

The former president's catch provided interesting news to the community, and particularly to that group of friends who used to "josh" their fellow townsman because he fished with

doesn't "go plugging for them any "We call it plugging fish with worms for bait," Moore said. "And

There was no formality as the former president greeted old friends and neighbors in the village. It was "Howdy Ed" to his cousin, Edward J. Blanchard, and "Hello Azro," to Azro Johnson, a neighbor of the Coolidges for many years.
Mr. Coolidge hasn't any plans for

no real fisherman would do it."

his vacation, except to look over the farm. However, Plymouth residents know exactly what he'll do. He'll spend many hours fishing, and many more in chatting with old neighbors He'll go on automobile rides about the country-side, and he'll read a Wedemeyer's body was recovered from the flames by J. H. Sadler, a Texas ranger. The well spurted oil and flames simultaneously. The crew was on the trail that led to the White on the trail that led to the White House.

Man Found Dead in Pool Identified as Convict

estate of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was identified Sunday as that of John Mazurer 48, who escaped from the had canned 1.439 quarts of fruits and Westehoter county ponitentiary, July Tuesday night, according to reports conduct the services. togetables rince the opening of the 7. Prisos officials made the identifi- Monday noon, and the total attend-

POCANTICO HILLS. N. Y -(AP)-

Girl's Conviction For Court Slaying

New Trial Granted Ruth Spence in DeWitt Murder Case

PEN BONDS UPHELD \$200,000 Issue Sustained When Act Is Declared Valid

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)-A new trial was ordered by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday for Ruth Spence, sentenced to five years in prison for the killing of Jack Worls in a courtroom at DeWitt where he was on trial for the slaying of her father. Monday's session was the last before

the summer recess of the supreme The high court found several errors ommitted by the lower court to be sufficient cause for reversal of the

girl's conviction. The supreme court upheld an act of the last legislature authorizing the State Penitentiary Commission to issue \$200,000 in bonds to discharge the commission's outstanding obligations The penitentiary bonding act had been attacked in chancery court here as vague and indefinite as to the

Aged Man Is Held on Child's Charge

amount of the bonds authorized.

71-Year-Old Prisoner Ac costed Girl, 9, Who Sold Magazines A man named Young, who gave

his age as 71 and said he was from Bastrop, La., was arrested early Mon They were ordered turned loose by day on complaint of a 9-year-old girl who sells magazines on the streets of Young wa sto be arraigned before Justice Huntley at 3 Monday after-

noon, on a charge of attempted rape. Hope officers were nuzzled to know whether the prisoner was sane or not. The little girl told police the man persuaded her to walk from the business district to the L. & A. tracks. ago. They have a black Lockhead Some small boys followed them, and plane with a radio, and plan to follow old Homestead a store-keeper called the police, who the Great Circle northern course by caught Young running down the L. & A. right-of-way. Their plane is named "Justice to

Bombing Planes to Sink Ship as Test

Old Vessel to Be Used as Target For the Experiment

NORFOLK, Va.—(A)—Under plans morked out by the War Department, the bombardment group at Langley Field within the next few weeks will conduct experiments off the Virginia capes to determine the practicability of sinking surcae craft by bombs

dropped from airplanes.

The vessel selected for the test is the Mount Shasta, a vessel of 4,729 gross tons. She has been tied up with the idle fleet in the James river since 1922. She was built at Oakland, Calfornia in 1917.

The bombing is to take place prob-Flaming Oil Well worms for bait, Mr. Coolidge used ably within the next two weeks, or files on his hook Saturday and confided, afterward to Moore that he fided, afterward to Moore that he service of the army can make arrangements to have the Mount Shasta towed from her berth in the James river to a point outside the capes where the aerial bombers will attack

Local Grocers to **Be Dined Tuesday**

60 Proprietors and Clerks Will Meet at Barlow Buffet Dinner

About 60 retail grocers and clerks will be the guests of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift organization at a butfet dinner in Hotel Barlow club dining room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, i was announced Monday. The dinner is to be prepared by Miss

Era Gartman, demonstrator who will have charge of a school in Hope Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Arrangements for this are being supervised by E. B. Barrett, who represented Wesson Dil at Hope Star's third annual Cooking School at the Saenger in April. Mr. Barrett and Miss Gartman have not yet determin-FORREST CITY, Ark.— (A) -Miss an abandoned swimming pool on the ed on the location for next week's

About 45 local grocers and their employes had accepted the invitation for lance is almost certain to reach 60.

Darmstaedter II Reversed Monday Closed; Nation Guarantee Debis

Arkansan's Plea For Mercy Wins Freedom

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) Jack C. Wunder, brought here from a penitentiary in Arkansas to face a charge of transporting a stolen car from Homer, La., to San Antonio in January, 1928, won a suspended sentence after he had pleaded his case recently before Federal Judge

Duval West.

Wunder pleaded guilty but begged the court to show him leniency so he could go back to his farm in Arkansas to repay his wife for "sticking" to him. He promised that he would go to work and "make good" if given a chance Judge West gave him the chance.

Flight to Hungary Is Begun Monday

Magyar and Enders Take Off for Harbor Grace, Budapest

BULLETIN

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The plane of Capt. Emilio Carranza in which Edward Maloney and Seth Yarr-ington took from New York Sun-day on a nonstop flight to Mexico City crashed Monday morning and the beach between Tambleo and Recognitive Brownsville, Tex. Aviators who passed overhead immediately after the crash said apparently neither of the flyers was injured.

NEW YORK .- (AP) -Alexander Magvar and George Enders took off Monday on their long-delayed flight across the Atlantic to Budapest.

They planned to stop for fuel at Harbor Grace. The pair began preparing for the ago. They have a black Lockhead

Hungary," and the flight is aimed to focus public attention on the wrongs done his homeland as the result of he treaty of Trianon, Magyar said.

Mexico Hop Succeeding
BROWNSVILLE, Texas.— (A) —The
plane of Edward Maloney and Seth Yerrington, on a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City, circled the ariport here early Monday morning, then straightened out across the Rio Grande, heading for its goal.

Restaurant Owner **Wounded By Thug**

B. D. Akers of Prescott Shot Through the Neck in Attempted Hold-Up

PRESCOTT-B. D. Akers, elderly restaurant owner, was wounded seerely Sunday night in an attempted holdup near the Prescott hospital, on West Third street. A robber appeared from behind a garage, commanded Akers to raise his hands, and immediately shot him in the throat, the .32 caliber bullet passing entirely through the neck. Akers was untable to describe his

ssailant, who ran after firing the hot, without taking Akers' money. Physicians believe Akers will recover although the bullet passed through his windpipe and severed a nerve, paralyzing his left arm. Akers was en route home, and carried the day's may evolve," the assistant secretary. are prepared to consider assistance in any effective plan of relief that they may evolve," the assistant secretary.

To Hold Revival at Crank School House

receipts of the restaurant.

Elder J. A. Copeland of Delight, to Conduct

A Church of Christ revival will begin at the Crank School House, 10 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway next Saturday night and continue through the following week according to one of the citizens of that Elder J. A. Copeland of Delight, will

A cordial welcome will be accorded to all who attend these services.

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London's Cold Fox Blass ed on French Manish lation for Revenger

Crisis Precipitated by Cermans Converting Wealth to Foreign Currency

TEUTON LELS LOCAL

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WASHINGTON (A) Sy confr
financial relief for Germany was
declared essential in a report so
the Department of State Monday
from Ambassador Sackett at Sen-

President Hoover is returning from Rapidan camp to devote his entire time to the German crists. BERLIN AP Some savings banks not otherwise affected in the Darmstandter crash florant involved Monday in the marral demand for hard cash as the day were of

wore on.

Chanceller Bruening's government in an appeal to the German people asked that they keep that heads fan this time of financial distress and not make things whise by slosing confidence in the Fatherland."

BERLIN: Germany.—(A)—Directing ll its energies toward saving the na tion from financial ruin, the German government Monday issued an emergency decree taking over guarantees of the \$30,000,000 Darmstaedter und National Bank, which suspended pay-ments because of the drain on its re-sources by constantly rising demands

for foreign currencies.

The run which ruined the Darms taedter extended in some degree to other banks Monday morning and prevent the panic from spreading further the government closed the Stock Exchange for Monday and Tuesday, The Darmstaedter and National, one of the five biggest banks in Ger many, anounced suspension of payment after a directors meeting at 2:35

o'clock Monday morning.
The government guarantee was apnounced several hours later, when the suspension of payment became a fact. It had been rumored before the closing that the government planned to rectors were unable to do so.

Up to Private Bakers NEW YORK—(A)—Financial relief for Germany's domestic situation which came as an aftermath to the publicity surrounding the war debta noratorium, must be furnished by international bankers rather than governments, Ogden L. Mills, acting secretary of the treasury, said Sunday

"Through the president's debt sus-

pension program the German govern-

ment has been relieved of the critical strain due to its international financial obligations. That is the only direction in which our government has either the opportunity or thue author-ity to intervene." Mr. Mills said. From Washington, Acting Secretary of State Castle disclosed that ample American finance was available to Germany if opportunity is provided for it in the regular channels of in-ternational finance. "Obviously any plan for a banking solution of the sita uation must originate from the banks which are on the ground, and it is

France Isn't Worried PARIS, France-The German do nestic difficulty following on the neels of the war debts moratorium caves the French capital unworried. The Paris bourse is closed until Wednesday, celebrating the 14th of

July-France's Independence day-and there is a wide-spread feeling that before business is resumed again. America or some other power will come through with enough gold to stop the run in Germany. The French now deny having required any political favors for a loan to Germany. Clement Moret, head of the Bank of France, and Emil Moreau, of the Bank of Paris et Pays Bas, are reported to have told Hans Luther.

visit from Berlin that a French loan to Germany would be difficult under (Continued On Ruse Three)

Reichsbach president, on his recent

Freckles and His Friends

I CAN MUST TELL, BY LOOKIN'

AT YOU THAT YOU GOT A FINE

MOTHER AN FATHER

1' KIN JUST BEE

IT PRECKLES!

Pop's Vacation!

YOU BET I HAVE,

THE FINEST MOTHER!

AN' DADDY IN THE

WHOLE WORLD!

I WANTED TURM

TO COME, BUT POP SAID SOMEBODY

HAD TO STAY

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UNCLE JOHN ... I HAVE

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Russia's New Step

DRUBABLY the most notable thing about Stalin's recent mand of a modification of the rule of strict Communism ian industry is the fact that it signifies the reappearance of individualism in Russia.

Heretofore the individual has had no place in Russia. e American tenent that all men are created equal has been pted with an awful literalness. Communism's ideal man as looked very much like the robot.

Now, however, comes compromise—one more in the long of compromises wherein pure and undefiled Marxism as made shift to get along in an evil capitalistic world. Russian workers, henceforth, are to be paid according to

le work they do and not according to their needs. The skilld worker, hereafter, is to be paid more than the unskilled orker. The man who is a devout Communist will not be prooted over the head of the non-Communist unless he can show that he is actually a better man for the job. The factory manager must show an ability to run his plant at a profit.

Allor this is deeply significant. The dead level of uniformity aimed at by Communism is still non-existent. Even Russia there are men who are more capable than their fellows. The individual, after all, is to get his chance.

in England there has been a tendency to hail Stalin's mouncements as a tacit admission of the failure of Commuism. Probably this is going farther than the facts warrant. What does seem to be evident, however, is that Comnumsing to succeed, must borrow more and more from captalistic practice. It is not at all unlikely that in the long run twill borrow so heavily and comprise so completely that ism at all.

Industry's Outcasts

INDUSTRIAL America of 1931 is profoundly unlike pioneer America of a century ago. Yet there are still many Amercans who seem unable to realize that there has been any hange; and they are still trying to make conditions of 1931 conform to standards and rules of a vanished area.

Here is an example. A very prominent and influential industrialist the other day issued a pamphlet discussing unemployment. In it he remarked:

There seems to be a growing tendency to try to shift to the shoulders of each industry the burden of providing for hose improvident individuals employed by that particular industry who are unable to care for themselves in times of red In certain circles apparently serious consideration is ling given to the paternalistic proposals that big business, or he government, assume many of the obligations formerly ecognized by the individual as his own personal burden and is own responsibility.'

in the manner of 1831. For the one thing that makes this depression unlike those of the old days is the fact that millions of men are out of work through no fault of their own. It is not only the improvident who are needing relief these days: soher, industrious and thrifty workmen are, in thousands of cases, existing on the very edge of utter destitution.

pinch he could always go back to the land and support himself. Except in rare cases, only the shiftless and the spendthrift

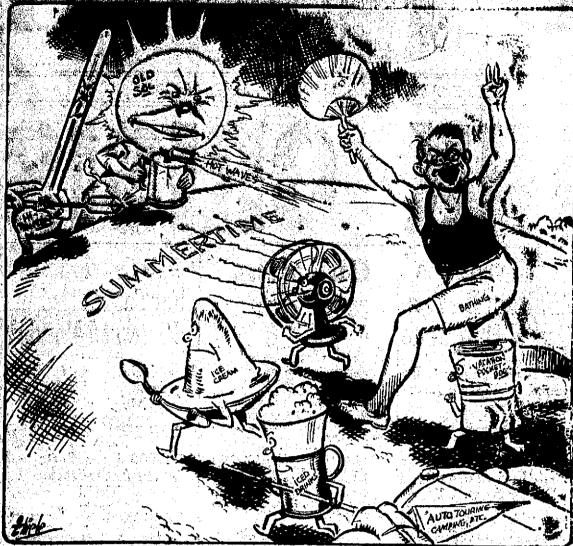
thrift and hard work are very badly up against it. There is iterally nothing for them to do but wait for things to get hetter. Their sobriety and steadiness have not kent them from poverty.

A Mistaken Move

their heads in their desperation. Trying to flog the spirit of rebellion out of a convict is on extremely risky proposition. You may succeed, if you flog hard enough; but if you fail you have only added several gallons of oil to the flame you were trying to quench.

force at every one of those places—and it didn't, somehow, prevent serious trouble—El Dorado Evening Times.

We propose to Fight It Out If It Takes All Summer!



Monthly Report Made By Probation Officer

port of Miss Sarah Cypert, county probation officer has been filed. There were 28 cases on hand at the first of

Three cases were closed, one case

was reopened and six new cases were reported. At the close of the month 32 cases were on hand. There were 12 children handled during the month as follows: two de-

linquent girls, four neglected boys and six neglected girls. One child was placed on probation,

REGIN HERE TODAY

meets him again. His name is VAN ROMARD. When Cass hears this she asks the girl never to see him again.

around the bluestone drive.

at sight of the vanishing car.

"Where's the girl friend?"

lently. "I could hear you yelling

Dam' ill-tempered wench, if you

The lanky young man was un

setting to his feet. "You're too child.

disturbed. Bit squiffy, ain't you?"

commanded through his teeth.

fresh today and that's a laci!"

the big leather chair.

lanky youth inquired.

one was cared for in private home, and one was placed in an institution. Six were supervised in the home, one child was adopted, and one child was placed for adoption.

109 visits made in homes, 52 letters marrier. were written, and 17 telephone inter- Ellis l views were held.

Delay Coroner's Verdict in Texas Banker's Death

CROCKETT, Texas-(A)-Coroner's verdict on the death of John H. Ellis. secretary of the Crockett federal bank. who was found shot to death six miles

delayed pending a thorough investigation of the shooting.

sawed off shot gun in the head, was Thirty office interviews were held, found early Friday by a rural mail

as tax assessor of Houston county.

south of here Friday, Friday night was The body of Ellis, a charge from a

Ellis had been for a number of years connected with the Crockett Federal bank as secretary-treasurer, and was a figure in the county's poli-

Hugo-Gosh, but I'm thirsty. Jack Just a minute and Pll get you ome water.

tics. He had served a number of years

Hugo-I said thirsty-not dirty.

Other Days

the Columns of Star of Hope

TWENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. E. R. Brewer of Lewis, Caddo Paris, La., and Miss Attelia Timberlake, of Jakajones, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Hope Sunday afternoon, July 8th, T. D. Scott officiating.

Dave McMillan visited Arkadelphia

Miss Bessle Green is visitoing relaives and friends in Texarkana

Frank Harkness was down from Washington Thursday

TEN YEARS AGO At a depth of 720 feet, Henry well No. 1 is still showing strong of gas.

Misses Nell and Norma Lewis are isiting friends at Pittsburg, Texas.

Mrs. Owen Atkins entertained a party of girls at rook Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her niece, Princess Roland, of Idabel, Oklahoma.

The matinee ideal of yesterday is y virtue of the talkies, the matinee dle of today.

Checkers gives way to bridge in popularity among Cleveland firemen, a news item says. Well, hoselmen should be rather proficient at rubber

The nation's news these days seems vacillate from "shotdown," shot-down.

Then there was the ignorant Scotchman who called in the plumber to repair his bag pipes.

Fed ornaments become a gangster nore, according to the public, than a bracelt-firmly about the wrists.

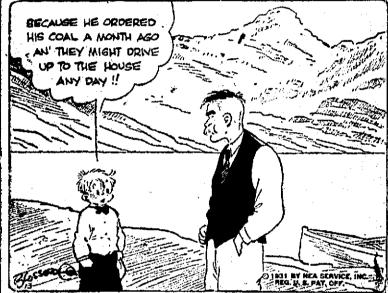
Nothing goes to a fellow's head so

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Rat Fever Victim Reported Improving

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.-(AP)-The viclim of a rare disease, rat fever, caused by the bite of a rat, Herbert Bevens 22. has recovered sufficently to be returned to his home at Hayti, Mo. Bevens was brought to a hospital here several days ago in a serious condition after he had been bitten by a rat.

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him again.

Liques goes to may with the Cleenpanghs, and trees to forget Van. He has been alterentely friendly and cold to her during the aummer. FLSIM MINTER, the ingenue, tells Linne that Robard, has been attentive to MRS, LADD. Linne is hearthroken. Murlet ammonsees her engagement to Van. The same day Lique receives word her mother is gravely III.

At the hapital in Philadelphia, Cass buildes to her delicium of her long dead slater, LUSSA, and of Linne. Cass nearly dies but stringgles back to Her. Mrs. Cleenpangh brings her to her home to convolence, CLIVE CEFFARGH asks blame to marry him so that he may come into his inheritance. At first she is angry but later agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

MURIEL LADD ran down the top to toe she was the ripe color of saddle leather. Little, saucy, turned-up felt hat. Beautifully fitting coat and whipcord breeches. Shining, mirror-like boots.

Here we have an attempt to approach problems of 1931

In the old days things were up to the individual. In a

ever had to depend on charity. Poday it is different. Men who obeyed all the rules of

Fimes have changed, and industrialists will not enhance their reputation for all-seeing wisdom by chanting the outworn slogans of a century ago.

CORPORAL punishment for convicts at the Colorado state penitentiary has been revived recently, according to a current United Press dispatch, because penitentiary officials nave become desperate due to the increasing spirit of re-

bellion among the convicts." If this is the case, the prison officials seem to have lost

It might be remembered, too, that none of the prisons where riots have occurred in the last few years was ever noted as a place where trouble arose from a nexcess of humanity on the part of the officials. The iron hand was in

CAMDEN. Ark.-The monthly re-

Teart I inno

harmless joking." "Joking my eye." returned Van had put it behind her. Here it was. Robard. He continued to glare as all the anguish and the longing. he sipped his drink. e sipped his drink, risen to confront her again. "She's "No foollu', she's got a warm come to crow over me," Liane

CASS BARRETT, middle aged actean, joins at summer atoch company on Long Island, taking her daughter, blane, with her, her daughter, liANE, with her theater, aka binne to stay with her in the antum whom her mother goes on love, Linne emusic forget a mysterious stranger who called hor by mane one night at the thenter, At a party given by MUNIEL LADD, debutante, Linne meets him again, the mane is temper, that gal," said the tall man. thought, dully. "She wants me to Robard was silent. He fell to know she's got what I could never staring at the fire. "When's the wedding?" "Haven't set

> bard's tone was markedly sullen. "Never expected you to step off, bachelor till you were 70."
>
> Van said abruptly, "Let's talk

bout something else."

MEANTIME along the avenue of copper beeches Murlel drove most hitting the cart of an Italian around." laborer as he turned out of the lane.

maid answered the long drawn out steps of the riding club. From peel of the bell.

I'll be calling her." Muriel reflected idly, awinging She put a cigaret between her lips and lighted it in the shelter of the hedge. A groom came running instead of the smoothly insolent have the maids in blue and silver," "But I've never been much of a to open the door of her gleaming servants most of the Willow Stream

car. She stepped in without a word gentry employed. of thanks and made a reckless swirl search for cigarets. She chuckled lent foll for me." A young man, hatless, his boots to herself, thinking of how she had glittering in the sunshine, ric got away from Van. Served him couldn't maunge it," she stammered. ocheted after her. He was a half right. It would give him some-moment too late. He ats Muriel's thing to worry about, looking for dust and uttered a heartfelt "damn" her,

Liane came down, pale and com. man holiday. posed. A faintly artificial smile The groom throttled a sympahavered over her lips. thetic smile which had sprung un-

"Lordy, but it's ages since I've bidden to his lips. The young man seen you," Muriel began. ground his heels in the gravel and went back into the long, low stone Liane said through stiff lips. hullding. In the eard room hel summoned a lackey and ordered me wish you happiness."

"Oh, that!" Muriel's laugh tinkled with her hands. ginger ale. He mixed a drink and lounged, moody and lowering, in like blown bits of glass. "Thanks, the big leather chair. Where can we sit down and chin?" anky youth inquired. | Ing room, the most chearful room certing show of her long forgotten hers and there was surprise in it.

Van Robard muttered, "Cone in the house. When Nora brought finishing school manner. "Do dash "You were a month or two ago.

doves," the lanky man said indopaugh's very sweet to me." She poured the steaming amber at each other as I took my shower. fluid into an eggebell cup but Mu- dered tray. The saucer Murlel had be fair to you.

can't manage that." he inquired. "Drinkin' before sundown's a practice I've always de-

"Cool down," advised the other. Liane while that dull pain deep THE room was almost dark now. "I've known you too long for you ened and tightened around her She was startled at Clive's sud-

URIEL'S next words banished boots with that ivory-handled crop Mer suspicions. "I don't want of his. to talk about my engagement," she Van. Thought you'd be the giddy said after a pouting hesitation. "It I'm afraid I rushed you into this all bores me. It's a mess. We've affair, It doesn't seem quite fair, just been rowing hideously, scream- to you."

ing at each other."
"A mess?" Liane's trembling zied frankly. voice sounded strange. "Oh, I get in a lather about his

She looks like a had child and a At the sight of the great pile that spoiled one thought the listener. was the Cleespaugh mansion she Undisciplined. Untrained. And He put out a protesting hand. hesitated and her eyes lighted as yet how exquisite she was with with a bright idea. With lightning that creamy skin, those charmingquickness she nosed the long car ly arched brows, those useless, flut- Only I hate the sound." about and presently draw up be tering, scarlet tipped fingers.

fore the entrance of the house. A Greedy, clutching little fingers. press things very crudely. What I "Don't let's talk about it," said am trying to say is that you de-Murici. "It'll all come out in the serve a bappier fate than being tied "Miss Barrett? She's in, yes. wash. Actually, I'm quite mad to a stick like me."

about him. He thrills me." her crop and looking about her, to chatter magpie-fashion of trous what she said. She would not nerthat it was devilish quaint of seau frocks and wedding plans, mit him to talk of himself in this Clive's mother to have these art. "Just before Christmas I think I'll fashion, less peasant maidens on her staff, make it," she said suddenly. "Pill love with the idea. "You'll be one," She explored the room in a vain she trilled. "Yes, you're an excel-

> Liane paled. "I'm afraid "I-I may not even be here." No, she would not be rigged out | She smiled, Eve's wisdom in her

> Muriel forgot the notion with the air of one experienced. characteristic briskness. "It doesn't matter," she said, dis- through with this thing? I'm sevmissing Liane. "I shall have eral years older than you are, re-

crowds anyway." Suddenly the room was too hot taken advantage of a child." He "And so much has happened—let for Liane. The fire suffocated her. looked pleased, but unconvinced. She wanted to beat out her way

Van Robard muttered, "Gone in the nouse, when rote brought along home. Got to dress for the Robbins' dinner."

In the nouse, when rote brought hard over and let me give you tea one But you've grown up."

Then she was gone, the tea tray Muriel said, taif ban over and let me give you tea one But you've grown up."

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Liane said calmy. "Under the give you tea one but you've grown up." Liane nodded. "Mrs. Clees cense, a heady perfume, behind longer wish it. Unless you've deher.

Liane sat gazing at the disorriel made a gesture of ampyance. held was a loathsome litter of "You keep your thoughts to your self. No one's asking you," Robard highball, though."

"None for me, thanks. I never cigaret stubs. Liane's housewifely it in a handelsep disconcertingly soil shuddered at the sight of it.

The nankin she had used trelled the strong. A little flush came into Liane's into the cream pitcher. It was gagement stands."
pale cheeks. "Sorry, I'm afraid I very like the disorder Murtel cre- She was more tant thangs that.

It inquired. "Drinkin' before sun "Ob. Well then," pouted Muriel, tered and broke things with those olored."

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"I guess I will guzzle a cup. Catus casual, greedy little bands of hers. little cakes, though." She helped buyself to two, looking likes greedy stroyed the rest.

"I-oh, I hate her," muttered she cared! What could he see in her thought Liane, arising

to get the wind up over a little Heart. She thought she had for den appearance in the doorway. She gotten all that. She thought she stood there, saying confusedly, "Let me get you some fresh tea." "No, don't bother." He halted er. "Sit down a moment, won't

you? There's something I want to talk to you about." Liane sank into a low chair, turning on a lamp at her side. Clive began awkwardly, thrashing at his

her.

"I've been thinking things over.

"In what way?" She was pur-He stared moodily ahead of him.

"Oh, I don't know. It isn't prerecklessly. She swerved once, all pokiness. He wants to order me cisely a young girl's dream of remance. This marriage of convenience I mean," A wave of scarlet dyed her face.

> "It is that, isn't it?" She frowned. "I suppose so. "You must forgive me. I ex-

"You're not a stick." Liane's Her mood changed. She began tone was almost angry. She meant

"Thanks." His laugh grated. She clapped her hands, fell in success with women. I just don't seem to have the light touch." "You've never tried to be a 'suc-

cess,' as you call it." He glanced at her gratefully, "How did you know that?" he asked.

in spiender for Van Rohard's Ro- smile. "I can tell." Liane snoke with "You're sure you want to go

member. I don't want to feel I've

"Do you really think I'm that?" She threw back her head, regard-Vhere can we sit down and chin?"

Liane led the way to the more with an abrupt and rather discon
"No, I don't." His level gaze met "No, I don't." His level gaze met

> "I'm standing by our agreement." cided it's not what you want." "But I do-I was only auxious to

"It's all settled, then. The en-

She was more than ever detersted wherever she went. She seat- mined now to go through with it. First for her mother's sake. Now because Muriel had come to crew over her. She would show her and the world how much how little

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and other points in Oklahoma. Miss Mary Bell and Margaret Mar-

Mrs. Hollis Bayne who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Valentine and other relatives for the past ten days left Sunday for her home in Shreveport.

Miss Maggie Bell, Misses Mary Bell Marshall, Margaret Marshall and Miss Saturday, July 11, Arch Moore, at Florence Risdon, I. T. Bell, Sr., and the Julia Chester hospital. f. T. Bell. Jr., visited with friends in Fulton Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Strawn Tex. arrived Saturday night for a few days the church. The Sunbeams will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Low-meet at that time: thorp and other friends.

Mrs. Walter Shook, who has been the guest of her brother, Chas. C. the past few days left Sunday afternoon for her home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunn, Mr. and Verna Mae, left Monday for a visit in Ponder as hostesses, all members are North Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud have as guests this week. Miss Katherine Steele of Ashdown.

William Brashier of Eastland, Tex. arrived Saturday night for a few day's visit with Mrs. Brashier and little son Billy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin and Mr. Woodfin in Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Clark and children of Arkadelphia spent Sunday in this city visiting with Mrs. Clarks sister, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green. A. C. Whitehurst and daughter, Miss

Springs.

A. J. Robins and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Ozan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and son, Milam, spent Sunday in Hot Springs returning by the way of Norman for a short visit with friends and relaitves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maher have returned from a visit in Siloam Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Fincher, and little son, left Monday for a vacation visit to friends in Abilene and Amo-

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> Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Norton and Ilttle daughters, Analee and Alice, who have spent the past few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett left Sunday afternoon for their home in Little Rock.

Among Hope's younger set attending the dance at Hotel Grim in Texarkana That shall in favor tip the wavering on Friday evening were: Misses Hattic Anne Felld, Frances Patterson, Eleanor Foster, Anabel Philbrick, Vin cent Foster, Robert Young, Dwight Ridgdill, John Wimberly, Joe Houston, Norman Moore, James Cantley and John Cannon.

> Misses Maggie, Julia and Annie Maher left Monday afternoon for a vacation trip to Detroit, Mich., and

Mrs. J. T. Ligon and little grand daughter, Caralou of Conway arrived turned from a week's vacation with Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. friends and relatives in Oklahoma City James R. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. shall and I. T. Bell, Jr., were week Moore of Gurdon and Mrs. L. L. Sides end guests of Miss Maggie Bell and and two daughters, Frances and Dor-l. T. Bell, Sr. othy of Smackover, and as guests for othy of Smackover, and as guests for the week E. B. Webb of Gurdon.

> Misses Doris and Muriel June Webb are spending the week visiting with relatives in Gurdon.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington announce the arrival of a little son,

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Biptist church will meet Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at

The Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly social meeting Tues-Newham, Jr., and Mrs. Newham for day evening at 8 o'clock on the lawn the past few days left Sunday after- on corner of Sixth and South Elm streets, with Mrs. Sid Bundy, Jno. S. Gibson, Jr., Jimmie Embree, Thurman Rhodes, V. E. Smith, Honeycutt and Mrs. M. B. Gunn and little daughter, Misses Loraine Moses and Mamie

Personal Mention

Josephine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson of Fulton, left Saturday evening for an extended visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago and Whitehall, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudney and in Jersey City, N. J. sons, Mrs. Kate Holt of Washington, The plane burst in and Mrs. Orie Jarvis and children visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson on North Hervey Street Sunday.

and an outing at the summer resort 365.75; Newport, \$1,059.20; DeValls at Medicine Park. While there they Bluff, -974.45; Clarendon, \$869.35; Calvisited both old and new forts at ion, \$402.05; Cotter, \$275.95, and Ozark Fort Sill, and a number of other 0272.15. and an outing at the summer resort places of interest.

Mother Thanks Jury For Giving Son Back

DALLAS - (AP) - A middle aged mother went before a Dallas county grand jury Friday and thanked it for giving her boy back," and the son, whom she had not seen in 16 years, left his old home at Waco.

Waldo Woodward, 20, was found seriously wounded in a box car here shortly after a gun, set as a trap in

her missing son in a Dallas hospital at the point of death. Woodward's parents were divorced when he was four years old, and the father married again, taking the so

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Pilot Believed to Be Fatally Injured—Ship Destroyed By Fire

JONESBORO, Ark.-(AP)-Two Jones-boro girls were burned to death Sunday afternoon when the plane is which they were riding crashed i flames in the residential section is Jonesboro. The pilot, who jumped or was hurled clear of the wreck, is be-

lieved fatally injured. The bodies of Miss Elizabeth Osborne, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eli P. Osborne, and Miss Ruby Hinson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinson, were burned beyond recognition. Pilot H. E. Lawhead who came here several months ago with C. W. Blackwell, who established a flying school was critically

injured.
Lawhead, said by airport officials to be an unlicensed pilot, was taking the girls for a pleasure ride in his own plane. He has a wife and child The plane burst into flames as i

neared the earth and barely missed a

residence as it crashed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hutchens and ing the past week totaled \$7,489.10, it daughters, Misses Virginia and Abbie, was shown in the weekly report of Miss Sue Chambless and Thomas Cur- collections compiled at the state highmical have just returned from a visit way department. Collections by bridges

\$8821 Asked in Suit Filed in Polk Court

MENA, Ark.-Judgment for \$8821 is asked in a suit filed in Polk county chancery court against the Barham and Baker company, former Ford agents in Mena. The plaintiff is Morehead Wright, trustee for the Union Trust company of Little Rock. The trust company asks that its judgment shortly after a gun, set as a con-a Dallas jewelry shop, had been found discharged. The grand jury no chants Bank, H. N. Fincher, Standard chants Bank, H. N. Fincher, Standard The mother read an account of the Oil company, Citizens Finance com-incident in news dispatches and found pany, J. H. Bratcher, W. R. Chamber-Oil company, Citizens Finance comlain and W. E. Taylor, state bank commissioner, all of whom are made parties to the suit.

German Bank Crisis Tense

(Continued From Page One)

any circumstances. Finance Minister Pierre Flandin is said to have told the German chief banker that the French government which executed a loan to Germany would be promptly overthrown by the Chamber of Deputies-at least for the present.

German Public Alarmed American observers abroad believe the fundamental problem confronting blood in the affected parts. The parts Germany is the restoration of confibecome weak, flabby, almost dead. dence in the mind of its own citizens. Although the war debts moratorium solved the immediate crisis for the itories and cutting fall. Dr. Leon-hardt's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, republic. Fanicky regarding the future, depositors began converting thens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID German credits into money of America and other nations.

The increase in this foreign exchange, handled in gold carried the Reichsbank's gold reserve down close to the 40 per cent minimum necessary o cover German currency.

A similar movement in gold at the Bank of England last week, however was blamed on France, the English bankers alleging that France was converting its English credits into gold to cut down the British reserves as retaliatory measure for the British position in forcing France to grant Germany a war debt moratorium.
The upshot of this was that England

turned definitely away from France, and has joined the United States in the same camp with Germany, resolved to help the Teuton republic work out its financial problems.

Division of Chickens Leads to Shooting

TYLER, Texas-(AP)-A dispute over division of a flock of chickens result ed Saturday in the shooting and serlous wounding of Jack Craft, 20. at the farm of John Armstrong, north of

Armstrong surrendered to officers after the shooting and was charged with assault with intent to murder. Craft told officers he went to the farm to get some chickens he owned He said Armstrong objected to his taking them and shot him in the back. Tom Lyions, Lindale city marshall, who at Craft's request had accom-

Four Given Death for Slaying in New York

panied him, was a witness.

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Four young men convicted of murdering John T. Moore, cashier in a garage, were sentenced to death Thursday. They are Joseph Devots, 18, Thomas Tobin, 19, Robert Walsh, 22, and Youis Boy, 31.

Cemetery Working Is Set For Third Tues. July 21

All who have relatives or friends burled in the Bett's cemetery are urg-ed to meet on Tucsday, July 21st for the purpose of cleaning the cemetery. This cemetery is located 8 miles south of Hope near the Lewisville

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Hoyt Starts For Philadelphia A's

Former Yankee Star Wins First Game, Allowing But Six Hits

Waite Hoyt and Roy Mahaffey se the Boston Red Sox down in a double header Sunday and put the Philadelphia Athletics still further in front of the American League race.

Hoyt, former Yankee star who.went to Detroit, and was obtained from that club by Connie Mack on a waiver, held Boston to hix hits, winning the first game 7 to 2. Hoyt, as the experts said he would, delivered for a club that gave him good support in the field and at bat. He was formerly the ace of the Yankee's pitching staff, but he did poorly for Detroit which is not in the running this year Hoyt's acquisition by the Athletics brings adidtional strength to a pitching staff already carrying such famous figures as George Earnshaw, Robert Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg, all of whom have won from 12 to 15 games apiece this season.

Mahaffey won the second game for Philadelphia 6 to 2. Jimmy Foxx got his 17th home run of the year. Chicago and Cleveland broke even,

the Indians winning the opened 10 to 4. and the White So the final. 7 to 5 Detroit beat the St. Louis Browns to 2. Washington lost ground to the the Yankees 10 to 4, which put the Senators a full six games behind.

In the National League, St. Louis fans broke a World Series attendance record by turning out 45,000 strong to see the Cardinals and the secondplace Chicago Cubs divide a double series. St. Louis dropped the opener 7 to 5, but won the final 17 to 13. Wild Bill Hallahan had the first game won until he blew up in the seventh inning, allowing five runs, three of which resulted from a homer by Hack

Wilson with two men on base. Cincinnati captured a double-header from Pittsburgh, 14-7 and 6-5. Boston won and lost against Brooklyn, the Dodgers taking the first 7-4, and the Braves winning the final 4-3. The New York Giants won both ends of a double bill from the Phillies, 13-6 and 9-4.

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